

# Giants Clean Up the Griffmen in Spring Series—Holdouts Prove Stubborn

Indoor Sports By TAD Judge Rummy's Case

OH-AND I FORGOT TO TELL YOU—OLD ED WORKS GETS MARRIED SATIDY.

OLD ED EH? THE HERMIT GOT TUMBLED UP-EN—FATE ALWAYS HAD TWO STRIKES ON THAT SAP.

HA-HA-HA—WHERE WERE YOU? WHO WAS THERE? WHAT DID YOU LOSE? WHAT'S THAT ON YOUR COAT?

WELL, YES FROM A FAMILY OF EGGS—THEY SAY HIS GRANDFATHER STOLE THE BONE FROM MOTHER HUBBARD.

INDOOR SPORTS

BRINGING BACK THE DIRT ABOUT ONE OF THE GANG YOU'VE SEEN IN THE LITTLE TOWN UPSTATE.

OFFICER HE'S BACK AGAIN

JUDGE RUMMY RETURN TO SCENES OF FORMER TRIUMPHS.

WELL, WELL, WELL—AIN'T FRIENDS WONDERFUL? I ASK YA.

DID YOU BRING SOME MAGNIFICENT ON THE HIP?

HIC-HIC MURRAY DE RUMMY

ADONIS THE 3 MILE LIMIT?

IS THE STATURE OF PLUMERY STILL THERE?

MAMMA! I SWEET CLOVES

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER

### Giants Take Series This Year

"Muggsy" McGraw's New York Giants have taken the 1921 spring exhibition series from the Griffmen, thanks largely to James Aloysius Shaw. The Griffs came up from Norfolk with a slim chance of copping the honors. Today they are in New York for clashes this afternoon and tomorrow, but the best they can do is to make a respectable showing. The Griffs have lost four games and grabbed one, which is beginning to look smaller and smaller. They let the first game go for forfeit at Jackson, Tenn., last Monday. At Knoxville, Tenn., and Petersburg, Va., they took the small end of 4 to 2 scores. However, at Norfolk they came to life and, in a brilliant contest, defeated the Hohenzollerns, 2 to 1. In their one game at Georgia avenue yesterday the Griffs went down to the tune of 12 to 11 before some 1,800 half-frozen fans hungry to see the ball team in action before the curtain goes up next Wednesday on the league campaign in Washington.

One good thing came to light in yesterday's game, though. Walter Johnson, the Kansas whirlwind, delivered the goods over four innings. Just what that means to George McBride, the new manager, goes without saying. With the big fellow in shape to take his turn on the hill, the Griffs are going to make a lot of trouble right off the reel. If Barney maintains his strength and form, he should make the nucleus all by himself of a powerful pitching string. Until yesterday he had pitched but four innings, three at Tampa and one at Jacksonville. There was some doubt about him until yesterday, but his showing against the Giants gives every indication that he will be ready for the going next Wednesday.

Johnson showed a perfectly free shoulder and arm in his workout against the Giants yesterday. He was touched up for four hits in four frames, fanned one and issued no passes. He was scored on in the first inning when George Burns tripled to left center and Monroe followed with a single and then, thereafter, he was one tough bird. The Giants went out in order in the second, third and fourth, Barney showing a good fast ball and first class control.

George McBride is counting on Johnson, Acosta and Erickson, right-handers, and Zachary and McGridge, southpaws, as his first string flippers during the opening weeks of the campaign. With Al Schacht, horner, about as a relief hurler. Erickson, Zachary and Acosta have made excellent showings on the rubber this spring and Manager McBride has been turning up Johnson, Schacht and McGridge carefully, hoping to have them ready by the raising of the banner next Wednesday.

SHAW STILL BEHIND.

Jim Shaw is still behind the others in development, though he went to Hot Springs with instructions to work his head off. He worked it off, too, but in the diningroom only. He reported at Tampa overweight and was immediately given the razz by his boss, who ordered him to work in earnest.

Shaw has been toiling faithfully ever since joining the squad, but he has some distance to go before being ready to climb the mound and pitch like a champion. The Giants had a lot of fun with him yesterday. He pitched 2-3 innings and in that brief time allowed eight hits, walked four and balked. But for Shaw's pitiful work, the Griffs would have won the game. His wretched showing practically handed the victory to New York.

"And some 'Arry Courtney is also behind in the order. He took things rather easy down at Tampa. The one day he looked good was after reading a caustic criticism of himself in a Tampa newspaper, so it is possible that he needs the prod before coming through.

Today Manager McBride expects to send Jesse Tecumseh Zachary and Little Jose Acosta against the Giants, though he may switch Acosta to the Sunday game and use either Courtney or McGridge this afternoon in New York. This quartet of flippers accompanied the team to the metropolis last night.

ZACHARY MAY START.

If for any reason Walter Johnson isn't feeling on edge next Wednesday, big Zachary will open the campaign against the Boston Red Sox. The sturdy southpaw, working faithfully and earnestly, rounded into form rapidly at Tampa and is now ready to show any class. He has maintained it all spring and is the first choice after Johnson to open the season.

The pitching staff, rather than third base, is now McBride's principal source of worry. Hank Shanks, always a cracking good batsman in the spring, is available for that hot corner job and will open the season there, but the best betting and field-

## Married Life - By J. Knott

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF YOUR WIFE KEEPING YOU IN?

I DON'T KNOW YET.

POOR OLD BILL, I FEEL SORRY FOR HIM.

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF YOUR WIFE KEEPING HIM IN?

I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE IDEA IS.

BUT I APPROVE OF IT.

## VARIED PROGRAM OF SPORTS AT ANNAPOLIS DURING APRIL

By HUGH R. RILEY.

ANNAPOLIS, April 9.—The April schedule of sports at the Naval Academy presents a particularly fine program of events. The baseball and lacrosse seasons will reach their height during the month, field and track make a start at about the middle of the period, and rowing and rifle shooting make their bow in the latter part.

While May will be the big month for out-of-town contests for the midshipmen, teams in two events will leave Annapolis for contests during April. The fencing team will enter the finals of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, to take place at the Hotel Astor, Friday and Saturday of this week, and the Academy relay team and other athletes will take part in the Relay Games of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on April 29.

On Wednesday of the present week the Academy baseball nine will meet Dartmouth. Dartmouth is a new-comer on the local baseball schedule, and a good game is expected. Saturday, April 9, will offer a good bill, with baseball against Williams, lacrosse against Cornell and tennis against Catholic University. The latter event will inaugurate the local season in that sport. Cornell has not played the midshipmen in lacrosse for about five years, but always has a strong team.

Wednesday, the 13th, will be against Mt. St. Mary's, and Saturday, the 16th, will present the biggest day of sport of the season up to that time. The nine plays Lafayette, one of the strongest of the college aggregations last year and most promising this. The lacrosse team opposes the University of Pennsylvania, and the tennis men meet Swarthmore. The field and track season will open against Delaware College, and Johns Hopkins may make a third party.

Wednesday, the 20th, has a good offering in lacrosse and tennis against Harvard, and field and track against Delaware. Saturday, the 23d, has only Rutgers in baseball at this time, but field and track meet is likely to be scheduled. If Johns Hopkins does not come to Annapolis on the 16th, it will probably make the trip on this date. First Harvard, and then

## MARYLAND LICENSE RENEWAL FORESEEN

Kennedy's Successor Expected To Effect Reversal of Recent Decision.

BALTIMORE, April 9.—Racing men today accepted the resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy as a member of the State Racing Commission as a sure indication that the body, when the new member is appointed, will reverse its former action and take up the licensing of jockeys and trainers. This question recently split the commission and brought down upon it a vast amount of criticism.

Governor Ritchie said he expected to be able to announce the selection of the successor to Kennedy before tomorrow afternoon. Among those prominently mentioned for the place is Allan McLane, former associate judge of the circuit court of Baltimore county. J. Ferdinand Hayward, at present secretary of the commission, also has a friendly who will suggest his appointment to the governor. He has been active in drafting the new code of racing rules.

Hayward will likely have arrayed against him the New York Jockey Club interests, which are still strong in Maryland through two of the tracks. Hayward, it is understood, would, if a member of the commission, stand for the licensing of jockeys and trainers by the commission instead of turning the work over to the racing bodies of other States. This is contrary to the wishes of the New York Jockey Club.

Race-track people, who have been fighting the commission, are rejoicing at the resignation of Mr. Kennedy. Some of them have chafed under his plan of taking away some of the big profits and devoting them to outside purposes. Recently lawyers representing the Pimlico and Laurel tracks are reported to have urged the governor to remove the entire commission.

## THE OTHER ANGLE

Injured in Action.

By KIRK MILLER.

HAVANA, Cuba, April 9.—(Via hollow cable to The Washington Times).—Just as the tenth stanza of the chess tableau was called to disorder, the Lasker fell in a swoon and had to be carried out, bones and all.

I'M play these.

Medical examination revealed the harrowing detail that he was enjoying a slice of shrapnel in his ulna bone and a splinter in his tongue. Both were extracted without the use of tongue, but only after liberal applications of chloroform and grenade.

At a Boy Amos.

The Roquefort ensemble is rapidly getting to be the worst gambol ever left unaltered. It simply won't come to a head. Scientists from near and far have failed to effect a cure. It

new looks as though the heirs of Lasker and Capablanca will have to fight a duel before the championship is definitely decided.

See what the boys in the back room will have.

Gate receipts from the Limburger sandwich have made the opponents topheavy with bankruptcy. Things are getting to a stage now where both players have to pay to get into the room.

cheese Marathon. Kid Capablanca borrowed a dime from K. O. Lasker today to buy a newspaper.

He wanted to find out how the match was coming on.

Peculiar characteristic about this Cammerbert hurdle—who cares a hangnail which wins? It's like being a camel—nobody wants to be one. Prof. Capablanca got a headhold on Lasker in the ninth inning, and was fouled for eating off a part of the doctor's ear.

Weather, inside out; track, upside down.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

GAMES TODAY.

Holy Cross vs. Columbia, South Field. N. Y. U. vs. Army, West Point. N. Y. Yale vs. Fordham, New Haven. Penn vs. Swarthmore, Philadelphia. Princeton vs. Syracuse, Princeton. Georgetown vs. Washington, Washington. Dartmouth vs. Lafayette, Easton, Pa. Penn State vs. Gettysburg, Philadelphia. Navy vs. Cornell, West Point. Brown vs. Conn. State, Providence. Harvard vs. Bates, Cambridge, Mass. Rutgers vs. Stevens, New Brunswick. N. J. New York Aggies vs. Cathedral, Farmingdale, Long Island. St. John's vs. Western Maryland, Westminster, Md. Delaware vs. Johns Hopkins, Baltimore. Lehigh vs. Lebanon Valley, Bethlehem, Pa. Villanova vs. Haverford, Haverford, Pa. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Fordham, 5; U. of Vermont, 1. Swarthmore, 4; Dartmouth, 5. West Virginia, 13; Fairmont Collegians, 8. Cornell, 4; Virginia, 1. Carnegie Tech, 12; Washington & Lee, 6.

## HOLDOUTS TAKING STUBBORN STAND

Quintet of National League Discontents Refuses to Come To Terms.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Time for the customary change of heart in annual holdouts is rolling around without any change of symptoms observed in a quintet of National League discontents.

Refusal of Eddie Roush, Heinie Groh, Larry Kopf, Burleigh Grimes and Milton Stock to come to terms makes them look to be entertaining intentions more serious than the mere ducking of spring training and a series of exhibition games not on the payroll.

The Cincinnati Reds have had an annual argument with Roush and Groh, who are such business men that they can see no wisdom in working for nothing, and, with Larry Kopf making it a triumvirate this spring, they seem to have a heavy club over Gary Herrmann.

MORAN SHOULD WORRY.

But Pat Moran is going right along and filling their places with recruits, even if it does seem that he will drop down into the second division by it.

Burleigh Grimes, pitching mainstay of the Brooklyn robins, is another possessed of a disinclination to spring training. The spitballer in charge this year shows up the last week, but this year he will be out of the fold, because Squire Ebbers, his boss, can't see his self-appraised value of \$15,000.

Manager Robinson, tired of dickering with the holdouts that wrecked the morale of his club, says he will start the season without him.

MAY DEVELOP STAR.

Milton Stock, by refusing to report to the St. Louis Cardinals, gave a youngster, Toporek, a chance to shine; and, if Toporek were to be the stroke that will bring out a new star.

To fill Stock's shoes Branch Rickey moved Rogers Hornsby over to third base and out the expected recruit on second. But it's doing fine.

The time limit for holdouts hasn't expired, however. Wally Schang and Oscar Vitt held out until the season was a week under way last year, but with Judge Landi in charge this year there is no guessing what latitude they will have.

PURYEAR WHIPS ASHER IN BALTIMORE BATTLE

BALTIMORE, April 9.—Age and experience won out over youth and wasted strength in a 12-round battle here last night between Earl Puryear, formerly of Baltimore, and Babe Asher, of St. Louis, the American expeditionary force bantam-weight champion.

With the sagacity acquired in a long pugilistic career, Puryear, many years the senior of the young scrapper from out of the West, let Asher fight himself out in the first half of the bout. He let the younger man rush across the ring at every bell, and by holding and superior boxing skill took thing easy for the first six rounds.

Then, with Asher arm and leg weary, the wily Puryear came out of his shell and battered his opponent almost at will.

MONTREAL DECISIVELY OUTPOINTS JOE LYNCH

CLEVELAND, April 9.—Young Montreal, of Providence, R. I., decisively outpointed Joe Lynch, bantam-weight champion in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night.

Newspaper sportswriters at the ringside gave Montreal seven rounds of Lynch one and called two even. Montreal weighed 118 pounds and Lynch 118½.

Rocks Play Yanks.

The Rockford Athletic Club will try to make its first straight when it meets the Yankee A. C. tomorrow at 3 p. m. on Monument Lot, diamond No. 1. The following players are requested to report to Coach Kearney at 2:45: Manager Doane, Captain Cullen, Alanson, Timman, Clark, Goodman, E. Jones, Kelly, Lowe, Matthews, McCarty, Masink, Perkins, Spalding and Williams.